HEARING FOR ROOSEVELT.

VICTOR'S ATTACK DENOUNCED BY OTHER COLORADO TOWNS.

Governor's Knee Injured by a Kick in Wednesday's Assault-Evidence That the Riot Was Directed by Democratic Leaders Gov. Thomas and Others Denounced by the Press and Individuals-Leadville, Pueblo and Other Cities Greet Roosevelt with Enthusiasm-Paid-For Interruptions.

PURRIO, Col., Sept. 27.-There has been ittle disposition on the part of the Democrats of Colorado to renew to-day the organized attack which was made on Gov. Roosevelt Victor yesterday. Once during a stop at Salida it was quite apparent that a part of the audience was bent on mischief. They were boys from 15 to 20 years old. An investigation among them showed that they had been hired by a man named Thornton to break up the meeting. They caused nothing more serious than annoyance to the rest of the audience, because some points of the speeches were lost by the noise. But at Leadville, the very heart and centre of free silver sentiment, a large crowd, thoroughly hostile in sentiment to the financial policy represented Roosevelt and the other speakers stood for an hour and forty minutes giving the closest and most respectful attention to

The attitude of the people of Leadville was set forth by their newspaper, the Herald-Demorat, which until this morning has been throwing all its influence to the Democratic ticket To-day it told the whole story of the Victor utrage truthfully in its news columns and on its editorial page printed an article headed Colorado's Burning Shame." At the top and bottom of the article were deep black, ourning leads. The editor denounced Gov. Thomas and T. M. Patterson, the leaders in the attempt to down Senator Wolcott and the National Republican ticket, and charged that homas and Patterson were directly responsible for the Victor riot. He said that they

ight to be run out of State politics. By common consent the reporter for Mr. atterson's newspaper was invited to leave e special train at Canon City. His ejection owed the receipt of a copy of his paper, in which the riot was described and which was an absolutely scurrilous and untruthful attack on Senator Wolcott, whose guest the reorter was on the train. It was established against the young man that he had acted as the go-between for a party of Teller county Democrats at Cripple Creek, who asked at east one of the reporters who represents a large number of newspapers, "to come around the hotel before flling his despatches and have a talk, because they thought they could demonstrate to all the newspaper men that there had been no riot at Victor."

The newspaper man replied that the riot had taken place right under his eyes.
"All right," said the emissary of the Teller ounty men, "but we think we can change your views of it if you will come around."

He did not do so, and just what form the "arguments" of the Teller county committee ould have taken must be forever a mystery When Mr. Patterson's reporter was informed that his departure was desired he said meekly that he was very much obliged to the campaign managers for not having put him off before.

The end of the Colorado tour has added to Senator Wolcott's confidence that the State will be carried for McKinley and Roosevelt. He feels that the Republican organization is getting back a sufficient number of the men it lost in 1896 to shift the balance in its favor. He freely admits that the silver sentiment in the State is still strong and that a victory for who will not vote for the Nebraskan. They will vote against him and against their own honest convictions a the silver question simply because they can-ot abide the issue which he has raised and alled paramount. The election of Bryan, in the opinion of Colorado politicians, would put im in a position to win back all that he has lost a paradaring to the silver passion which sail

the opinion of Colorado politicians, would put him in a position to win back all that the has lost by pandering to the silver passion which still has the State in its hold. The silver Republicans expect no financial concessions from President McKinley; they simply vote for him because they believe that the silver question can wait, but that the question of retaining the Philippines cannot.

Gen Hale, who has made many speeches for McKinley and Roosevelt on this trio, gave the boldest expression to just three sentiments on the platform at Leadville. He was applauded loudly when he advanced to speak. His declaration of his position on the silver cuestion was cheered. His repetition of Gov. Roosevelt's statement of the position of the party on the currency question was taken in dead silence. His advocacy of the maintanance of the honor of the flag at home and abroad was applauded and his final declaration that he saw no way out of the dilemma than to yote for McKinley was received with a stir and some applause.

me appliance.
"It's a hell of mess, ain't it, General?" shouted
gray-bearded miner on the edge of the crowd,
he then everybody laughed and applauded,
here could be no better illustration of the

condition.

As the campaigners of this train have seen it, the voters are not sure of their own minds. The assault of the Democrats on Gov. Rooseveit vesterday was generally viewed as a desperate attempt to start the line of fighting against him by making him rideulous. It failed on the instant. Five different men, before the meeting at Victor was over, leaped to the platform and announced that they intended to vote the Republican ticket and wanted everybody to know where they stood, One of them, a man named Foulke, made one of them, a man named Foulke, made to declaration in these words; "I came into bits hall a Democrat; you low-lived dogs have hade a Republican of me, and I'm going to stay he as long as there is one of you in the Dem-cratic parts."

developed to-day that Gov. Roosevelt developed to-day that Gov. Roosevelt not got off from the rioters as easily as thought vesterday. In the fight some-kicked him on the knee. He considered natter so slight that he did not mention d nobody else noticed it. To-day, how-there was a swelling over the kneecap burt him, a good deal and required some

A committee of Leadville Democrats came own on the train when it arrived and conveyed elr assurances to Gov. Roosevelt that he ould be treated as the guest of the city and it as a politician while he was with them he Hepublicans came down with a coach awn by four white horses and covered with nerican flags, a mounted escort of forty men, loot escort of 200 Civil War veterans of Northmand Southern armies and Spanish war terains and three bands and drum corpsiere were ever 3,000 people about the stand the public square.

the public square.
The Governor was to speak from a platform sted six inches from the floor of the stand could not see the whole of the crowd from it platform and mounted the reporters lie instead. He was cheered again and ain until he departed from his argument expansion. For the rest of the Republican tform there was respectful attention, with lear for the candidates when he was through A.M. Stevenson, who quit Bryan in a public daration three weeks ago, then made a speech light was received with enthusiasm. He

The assault on Gov. Rocsevelt and his party at Victor vesterday was in my opinion but part and parcel of the plan of the Democratic organization of this State and especially of the bemocratic Committee of Teiler county to throttle free speech in the mining camps interrupting the speeches at Victor and the assaulting of speakers was ensoraged by the position taken by Gov. Thomas of this State, when he wrote his discourteous and indecent letter to the Governor of a state State, the greatest State of the Union, and who is also a candidate for the second dischest office in the gitt of the people. The impudent letter of Gov. Thomas encouraged the rictors and resulted in the attack at Victor. Fils letter, together with the writings of Thomas M. Patterson, the editor of the Rocky Mountain Vers of Denver, a Populist candidate for the on, the editor of the Rocky Mountoin cover, a Populist candidate for the leaver, a Populist candidate for the leaver, a Populist in the attack on Gov. Roose-tot. They encouraged the Courachists to make the assault.

In the morning papers that Col. he is unwilling to believe that any le of Colorado would engage in such It is true that every decent man.

also true that the statement of this affair sent out by the news associations is a correct account of what occurred and Col. Bryan is mistaken when he says that it is not the work of any political organization, because it was the work of the Democratic organization of Teller county, encouraged by the men i have named. I do not mean to say that the Democratic party is made up of the enemies of law and order, that all Democrate are anarchiates, but I do say that all Democrate are anarchiates, but I do say that all the forces which make for disorder, lawlessness and anarchy are to be found marching behind the Democratic standard and that every man engaged in the riot at Victor will vote the Democratic ticket."

HANDS OVER RICE MONEY.

CASH AND SECURITIES.

Says the Checks Were Given Bim to Settle the Will Contest—Negotiations With the Texas Brother and Lawyer While the Millionaire's Body Was Cremated—Two Wills—The Estate Said to Be \$15,000,000.

cratic standard and that every man engaged in the riot at Victor will vote the Democratic ticket."

Gen Hale, Senator Lodge, Mr. Goudy, the candidate for Governor, and Col. Curtis Guild also spoke. At the conclusion of the meeting the Governor was introduced to one Joe Havden, who he was informed was the author of the melody known as a Hot Time in the Old Town. The Governor forgave him for the sake of the war memories connected with the song, and Mr. Havden escaped before any others of this sorely tried campaign party became aware of his presence.

Meetings were held at Granite, Buena Vista, Salida, Cañon City and Florence, and to-night three great meetings were held in the busy little city of Pueblo. There was organized opposition in the shape of hooting all through the Salida meeting. Gov. Roosevelt, as usual, declined to be hooted down, but noother speaker was able to make himself heard twenty feet from the car. The noise was altogether made by a group of twenty boys. A man from the train went over and asked them why they did not keep quiet, and they promptly responded, saying that they were paid to make the noise. A man named Thornton was paying them, they said. There was not time to find out who Mr. Thornton was before the train left.

But to a thousand thoroughly enthusiastic people to whom the Governor spoke at Cañon City he said exactly what he thought of the sort of men who are back of Mr. Thornton. The people of the Cañon City audience were farmers and fruitgrovers for the most part. There is little or no metallic sentiment among them. Gov. Roosevelt said:

"There has been some talk as to what the paramount issue is in this campaign. Now I will tell you what the paramount issue is to keep our national self-respect and respect our fellows, keeping the right of free speech, keeping the right of political differences fairly and squarely, after a full hearing given to any one, no matter what his views may be, if he expresses them decently and in troner language. I Aroughase I. The paramount issue is to ke

mount issue is to keep our national self-respect and respect our fellows, keeping the right of political differences fairly and squarely, after a full hearing given to any one, no matter what his views may be, if he expresses them decently and in proper language. [Applause.] There is danger of imperialism, but it is not from the direction in which Mr. Bryan is looking. The only danger of imperialism that will ever come in this country is if it is invited as a reaction against anarchy. Anarchy is the handmatien of tyranny. If ever we grow to substitute law-less mob violence for the orderly liberty that we enjoy under the law, if we ever grow to substitute the rule of brutal force for the rule of the ballot, where the ballot is east freely and counted as cast; if ever we grow to exchange for government by debate in the Legislatures of the country and on the stump the violence that finds expression in word of deed, then we will indeed be within a measurable distance of losing our liberty; then and not till then. The worst thing the country can have is the man sitting at ease at home inciting other men, who are ignorant, to deeds of violence, and whether this exciting of violence by a politician or by the editor of a newspaper the effect is the same." [Applause.]

An ovation in the way of receptions was inaugurated along the banks or the Arkansas at Florence. A hundred of more charges of dynamite were fired back at a distance of a mile or more from the track as the train entered the town. Every blast shook the cars on their trucks and made every soul aboard jump.

The reception in Pueblo to-night is very much like that which Gov. Roosevelt found in Denver, except that it is not marred by rain. The streets are arched with festoons of electric lights, most of the buildings are decorated with flags and all Pueblo seems to be on the streets cheering or in the three halls whooping up the speeches.

A VICTOR EDITOR ASSAULTED.

fice force in the room when E. E. Carr, a miner, came in. Carr declared that his wife had been called a dissolute woman, and after ascertaining that Mr. Briggs was the editor of the paper struck him on the back of the head before he could arise from his chair. Carr got in two more blows while the editor was getting up. As soon as Briggs recovered himself he landed heavily on Carr's jaw.

Father Downey, pastor of the Catholic church, who came in just then, interfered and prevented further violence. Carr demanded a retraction of the editorial statement and left the office. He vowed he would have satisfaction or revenge.

VICTOR A DISORDERLY TOWN.

to Further a Plot to Kill Clevefand. Committee, said this afternoon that he was well acquainted with the people of Victor, Col.

raised Tt is likely that the outrage that occurred there last night was egged on by the Bryan managers. The sneaking hypocrisy of Bryan in saying that he would not believe such an outrage had been committed without further evidence is characteristic of the man. In 1896 whole communities in that part of the country were terrorized by the Bryan agitators."

ATTACK PLANNED BY BRYAN MEN. John Shorten of Victor Accuses Millionalre

engaged in mining in Victor, stated here to-day that he left home purposely to avoid being a witness of the disgraceful attack made there yesterday upon Gov. Roosevelt and his party.

"That job was put up several days ago." said Mr. Shorten. "by James Doyle and Scott Ashton. They engineered it, and the men who carried out their plans were undoubtedly well paid for the work." out their plans were indoductry weil part the work."

Doyle is a millionaire and one of the principal owners of the famous Portland gold mine. He has been Mayor of Victor and is an arcent Bryan man. Scott Ashton was formerly City Attorney of Victor.

COMMISSIONER COLLIER SHOT.

Was Looking for Burglars. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 27.-Hon. C. A. Collier. and the ball entered the left side and passed through the body just below the ribs. The accident was at the residence of Mr. Collier at 296 Rawson street. Mr. Collier, who had just returned to the city, was with the members of his family until the hour for retiring, when he went to his room. It is thought that he was disturbed by some noise, and thinking that a burglar was attempting to enter the house went with a pistol in his hand to the rear porch to make an investigation. It is thought that in the darkness Mr. Collier lost his balance and fell down the stairs, causing the pistol to be discharged. Physicians say that Mr. Collier probably will recover, but that his condition is very serious. Mr. Collier had just returned from Paris, where he had gone as one of the twelve Commissioners from the United States to the Exposition.

The

Wills-The Estate Said to Be \$15,000,000.

Such property of William Marsh Rice, the nillionaire who died last Sunday at 500 Madison avenue, as was in the hands of Albert T. Patrick, his New York attorney, was turned over by Mr. Patrick vesterday to Capt. James A. Baker, Mr. Rice's Texas attorney. It is now said that the estate is estimated at nearly \$15,000,000. Mr. Patrick explains that Mr. Rice gave him the checks for \$250,000 dated the day before Mr. Rice died, to settle the litigation over Mrs. Rice's will. Mr. Rice's body was cremated at Fresh Pond yesterday afternoon. Only Dr. Curry, the physician of the dead millionaire, and Charles Jones, his private secretary, went with the remains to the crematory. Frederick A. Rice, a brother of William, and Capt. Baker arrived yesterday morning from Houston, but they were too busy with matters connected with the estate to go and her steering gear out of order. to the crematory. The same business pre vented Mr. Patrick from going to Fresh Pond.

Mesars. Rice, Baker and Patrick met shortly after 10 o'clock in the apartment in which William Rice died. Detectives Carey and Vallely dropped in a little later and made a few remarks which helped the two Texans and Mr. Patrick to a better understanding. After that there was a busy day for Messrs. Rice Baker and Patrick and for the estate of William M. Rice. In fact, developments concerning the estate followed so quickly one upon another that it was difficult to keep track of

The conference of the morning was followed by another one in the afternoon at the office of Bowers & Sands, 31 Nassau street, which Mr. Patrick did not attend. Those present besides members of the firm were Frederick A. Rice, Capt. Baker, Assistant District Attorney McIntyre and the two detectives. Capt. Baker had retained the firm as his counsel. Mr. McIntyre was there to advise the police.

Mr. McIntyre was there to advise the police. The detectives were there to tell what they had learned about the relations between Patrick and Rice. This account of what was done at these conferences was obtained from persons who attended them.

Mr. Patrick, at the morning conference, agreed to turn over to Capt. Baker all the property of every kind that had belonged to William M. Rice which Patrick held under assignment or otherwise. This property includes the four checks, one for \$135,000, one for \$86,000 and two for \$25,000 each, drawn to the order of Albert T. Patrick and signed by William M. Rice the day before he died. Besides the checks it was said that Mr. Patrick turned over to Capt. Baker all the securities owned by Rice and deposited by him in safe deposite vaults in this city.

vaults in this city.

What led Mr. Patrick to turn over this property to Capt. Baker is not known. He refused last night to admit that he had done so or to deny

Lawyer James W. Gerard, for Capt. Baker, said

Lawyer James W. Gerard, for Capt. Baker, said last night:

"Mr. Patrick has to-day turned over to Capt. Baker a number of pasers he had in his office belonging to Mr. Rice, including securities which were taken from Mr. Rice's apartment in a bag to Mr. Patrick's office after Mr. Rice's death. Capt. Baker has taken these to hold for the benefit of whoever is entitled to them, and he will deposit them with a safe deposit company."

THE SUN reporter had been informed that Mr. Patrick had told Capt. Baker in the morning that Mr. Rice had left two wills, one executed some years ago and one executed a few months ago. Of each of these wills it was said that both Patrick and Baker were executors. It was news to Capt. Baker that his old friend and client had made two wills. He knew of the earlier one. What the provisions of either will are Mr. Patrick declined to state, and he would not admit even that there were two wills.

ment, said to be the one made by Mr. Rice to Mr. Patrick under which Rice transferred, according to a former statement of Patrick's, all the securities and other personal property which he had in New York. Mr. Patrick appeared to be rather surprised at this news, and after a moment's reflection he said:

"If the police or anybody else have an assignment or other document belonging to me, I do not know it. Whoever has it either stole it or obtained it without my knowledge."

The assignment made by Rice to Fairick and now in the possession of Capt. McClusky runs as follows:

follows:
State. City and County of New York: For value received I hereby assign to Albert T. Patrick all my stocks, bonds, notes, bills, sums of money and all other property or choses in action, now on deposit with S. M. Swenson & Sons, 15 Wall street, New York city, and the said Albert T. Patrick is hereby authorized to receive and receipt for the same.

Witness my hand, the twenty first day of September, 1900.

W. M. RICE.

MORRIS MEYERS.
DAVID C. SHORT.

The date of this assignment was one day before the four checks to Patrick's order were drawn by Rice and two days before Rice's death. The witnesses are associates of Patrick in his office. If there is an assignment covering other property the police have not got it.

It was learned yesterday afternoon that neither Mr. Patrick nor Mr. Baker had yet qualified as executor of either will left by Mr. Rice. That being the case, no one is in a position to take charge of the estate. It was suggested at the conference at Bowers & Sands's office that it would be wise to request the Public Administrator to take charge of all Mr. Rice's property in this city until somebody should qualify as executor under a will, or until an administrator should be appointed by the Surrogate. This will probably be settled today. Regarding the estate, which Mr. Patrick says will not exceed \$700,000 the President of one of the largest banks in the city made the following statement, which was communicated to the District Attorney:

"I am informed by excellent authority that Mr. Rice's estate will amount to nearer \$15,000,000 than any other estimate of its value yet made. I am informed that Mr. Rice was one of the largest. If not the very largest owner of real estate in Texas, and that his securities, par-

am informed that Mr. Rice was one of the trgest, if not the very largest owner of real state in Texas, and that his securities, parcularly the securities in safe deposit vaults this city, were gilt edged."

When this statement was referred to Mr. atrick he smiled and said that the banker's thority for Texas values, and particularly evalue of Mr. Rice's securities in this city, as not good. As to the securities in safe desit vaults here Mr. Patrick said that it would shown that their values had been very greatly crestimated.

when Mr. Patrick was asked to explain what he meant by secret negotiations, he said that he meant that, although he was the attorney for the executor of the late Mrs. Rice's will, he had not deemed it necessary to inform his clients that he was trying to re-open negotiations with Mr. Rice and consummate them. Col. Hoit knew nothing about these negotiations or the success which had attended them until tyery recently. Col. Holt had agreed last fall to settle on the terms finally made with Mr. Rice.

to settle on the terms finally made with Mr. Rice.

In 1896 a man named William H. Moore, who was supposed to be the owner of the Occidental Hotel at Broome street and the Bowery, brought suit against Albert T. Patrick to recover \$5,500, the face value and interest of certain promissory notes given to Moore by the Knickerbocker Phosphate Company, which in turn Moore assigned to Patrick. The suit was settled out of court. Mr. Patrick said last night that Moore exchanged the notes with him for stock in the Knickerbocker Phosphate Company, thinking at the time that the stock was much more valuable than the notes. The phosphate Company took in some money, was able to ray the notes and did so. When-Moore found that the potes had been paid he wanted to exchange the stock for the money Patrick had received on the notes. Patrick would not agree and the suit was brought but abandoned. abandoned.

Moore died very suddenly at the Occidental

Hotel. Patrick made this statement of Mr. Rice's reason for siving him the checks for \$250,000: Rice's reason for giving him the checks for \$250,000:

"In my relations with the late William M. Rice, it was recognized that I was the New York attorney for Col. O. T. Holt, executor of the will of Mr. Rice's late wife in a certain law suit pending in the State of Texas. When Capt. James A. Baker of Texas, Mr. Rice's attorney and Col. Holt, the executor, were here last fall taking testimony, I conducted perotiations between them for a compromise, and understood Col. Holt to authorize a settlement of all claims for \$250,000 which amount Capt. Baker refused to pay. Thinking to serve my clients I conducted secret negotiations with Mr. Rice from January last to get thim to pay the \$250,000. The \$250,000 in checks were sent to me by Mr. Rice last Saturday in my capacity as attorney for Mr. Holt, and in

on her husband's estate accumulated after the marriage. Mr. Rice disputed the will, and resisted the payment of the bequests, as a resident of New York. The \$250,000, ac-cording to Mr. Patrick, was what Mr. Rice de-

cided to pay as a compromise

THE NEW YORK DISABLED. Arrives at Southampton With Thrust Shaft

Broken and Steering Gear Out of Order. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 27 -The American Line steam ship New York, which sailed from New York on Sept. 19, signalled as she passed St. Catherine's Point this afternoon: "Can use but one engine. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 27 -- Upon arriving here the New York, which was about one day over due, reported that her thrust shaft was broken

MRS. CONGER TELLS OF THE SIEGE. Letters to Friends in Des Moines Express Her

Joy at the Rescue. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 27. - Letters from Mrs. E. H. Conger, wife of the United States Minister to China, reached here to-day, the first since her release from the attacks of the Boxers. Mrs. Conger writes a graphic story of the alternating fears and hopes of the besieged foreigners and of their suffering and rescue.

Minister Conger is well, she says, though he ost twenty-five pounds during the siege. Miss Laura Conger, their daughter, and Miss Mary Pierce, their niece, endured the strain without

Mrs. Conger says the treachery of Chinese

Mrs. Conger says the treachery of Chinese was amazing and they could never tell what to expect from them. They lived on horse and mule flesh and rice, though the Chinese cook managed to bring them a can of milk each day, brought she knew not whence or at what price of exchange taken from the legation stores. She writes:

"August 10, 1900—Rejoice, word from our coming troops, only forty miles away. They are coming 50,000 strong. Our food was getting low; only half a pound of horse meat each day issued for foreigners, and dogs are killed for Chinese to eat. Our dog meat was low and Wong brought in two little Chinese sparrows for us. He said he put some rice on the floor and when they came in he caught them.

"August 14.—Rejoice, louder and still louder. The troops are here. Such joy and warm greetings you never saw before. O happy day. The most of these brave men coming to our rescue have come through but with great loss and suffering. The most of us are still here and yet our loss has been by far too great. Last night the firing was terrific, worse than anything we have had. Our coming troops heard and when the quiet followed thought that they had been just too late. Many more such nights would have tried us. They turned their big guns on us again."

RENTUCKY ELECTION LAW.

Party Representation on Election Boards a Democratic Measure.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 27.-A Democratio caucus composed of forty-six members of the House met this evening and passed on a compromise election law providing for equal of the Attack on Gov. Roosevelt.

Victor, Col., Sept. 27.—Editor F. N. Briggs of the Victor Daily Record was assaulted in his office a little after noon to-day as a result of the riot last night in which Gov. Roosevelt was struck and his train stoned. In an editorial this morning the Record denounced the participants in the riot in scathing language, and stated that "a few dissolute women waved rays in the very faces of these distincuished guests."

Mr. Briggs was the only member of the office force in the room when E. E. Carr, a miner, came in. Carr declared that his wife had been informed that made been informed that mr. Rice had left two wills, one executed some years ago and one executed a few months ago. Of each of these wills it was news to Capt. Baker that his out one executed a few months ago. Of each of these wills, it was news to Capt. Baker that his other participants in the riot in scathing language, and stated that "a few dissolute women waved rays in the very faces of these distinctions had made two wills. When the provisions of either will are Mr. Patrick declined to state, and he would not admit even that there were that the police were in possession of an assignment. Carr declared that his wife had been informed that mr. The Bus reporter had been informed that mr. Patrick had left two wills, one executed a few months ago. Of each of these wills it was now years, and sheriffs of the counties to sit in the election offices. The Attorney-force and in the election of a tic on the State Hoard, and Sheriffs of the counties to sit in similar to see of a tic on the State Hoard, and Sheriffs of the counties to sit in the count of the count of the count of the count of the c nakes the Clerk of the Court of Appeals of the court in the State board instead of the Attorney-General, and a third member is to be a selected by two County Commissioners of opposelected by two County County county boards te parties to act as umpires of county strad of Sheriffs as third members.

EDWARD WASSERMAN FINED \$20. Well-Known Stock Broker Arrested for Gun ning in New Jersey on Sunday.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 27 .- Edward Waserman, the well-known New York stock broker, was fined \$20 and costs to-day for gunbroker, was fined \$20 and costs to-day for gun-ning at Hollywood last Sunday. Mr. Wasser-man was out hunting for meadow larks when Game Warden James M. Stratton appeared on the scene. A warrant for Mr. Wasserman's arrest followed. When arraigned to-day Mr. Wasserman was charged with violating the Sunday gunning law. Justice Schonlein fined him the full amount allowed by law, and Mr. Wasserman paid after a protest.

AID FROM THE PORTUGUESE.

Gen. Roberts Says the Officials at Lorenzo Marques Are Obliging.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 27 .- In a telegram to the War office Lord Roberts says: "Ian Hamilton's column arrived at Komatipoort to-day. Pole Carew states that they are getting ample supplies through our Consul at Lorenzo Marques The Portuguese officials are very civil and oblig-

Seventeen officers and 319 men of the Car adian regiment started this morning on their way to Canada."

TREASON BILL PASSED. Legislative Council of Cape Colony Approves It by a Vote of 13 to 8.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE TOWN, Sept. 27 .- The Treason bill was passed on its second reading by the Legislative Council to-day by a vote of 13 to 8.

Many Desire to Join Transvaal Police.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PRETORIA, Sept. 27 .- It is stated that 17.000 applications have been made to join the new police force that is being organized for service in the Transvaal. The cagerness to join is ascribed chiefly to the popularity of Gen. Baden-

Powell. JESUITS OPPOSE IRELAND Archbishop's Possible Nomination as Cardinal

Discussed at Rome. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept 28—1ne correspondent of the
Chronicle at Rome enumerates several European prelates who will be nominated as Cardinals at the approaching consistory, and adds that the possible nomination of Archbishop Ireland was

RAISER'S NEW STYLE IN MUSTACHE. Abandons the Brushed-Up Ends Made So Well Known by Carlcaturists.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 28 - The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail states that Emperor William has changed the fashion of his mustache, abandoning the brushed-up end style, so long the caricaturists' joy. He now wears it brushed straight out and unpointed.

Discovered Three Asteroids in One Night. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- Astronomer Wolff of the Heidelberg Observatory has, by means of his photographic process, discovered three asterolds in a single night. This is unprecedented.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, Sept. 27.—It is reported here that the Mikado will make a tour of Europe in the spring, and that he will be the guest of Emperor

o the effect that the Hon. James K. Jones. chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is now conducting the campaign for Bryan from the Chicago headquarters, had been ndicted in the State of Texas as one of the officers of the American Cotton Company, known familiarly as the Cotton Bale Trust, for violation of the Anti-Trust law in the State of Texas.

THE SUN'S correspondent in Austin reports that legal proceedings of some kind against the officers of the trust are afoot, but that in the absence of the Attorney General of the State it is not known precisely what. John E. Searles, formerly of the Sugar Trust, is allied with Mr. Jones in the Cotton Bale Trust. It is charged that the Jones-Searles combina tion constitutes a conspiracy against lawful trade and free competition

trade and free competition.

The American Cotton Company has \$7,000,000 capital stock, and holds patents which exclude the possibility of competition Mr. Jones says patents are a constitutional monopoly. Every cotton-zinning plant in the South must have one of the machines manufactured by the American Cotton Company. The American Cotton Company refuses to sell, it leases its machines. The manufacturer attaches one to his plant and pays yearly tribute to the American Cotton Company. So great are the profits of this combination that in the short time the concern has been in existence Senator Jones is said to have risen from the estate of a comparatively poor man until he is now regarded as a millionaire.

The Hon. James K. McGuire, Mayor of Syracuse and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, hopped out of bed in the Hoffman House in his red, white and green pajamas at sunrie yesterdey morning and w-h-i-r-r-e-d his electric bell. At midnight he had known that the Hor. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of the State of New York and Republican candidate for Vice-President, had been mobbed by a lot of Bryan rufflans at Victor, Col. Mr. McGuire did not sleep a wink. His first order yesterday morning was for an as afestida cocktail. He sipped his cocktail and read the morning papers and then ordered another as afestida cocktail. Then he had a bite of breakfast. It was as follows:

Stewed rhubarb.

Pincappie.

Sait mackerel.

Hamburger steak.

Then he was ready to talk about the outrage upon Gov. Roosevelt. He said:

"Roosevelt probably got up that fake himself. He wasn't mobbed. He is the monumental fakir of both parties. He probably organized that riot himself. That is his style. That is the cowboy hat principle of politics. That is the cowboy hat principle of politics. That is just about where he belongs—in the Cripple Creek squad. I don't very often say anything about any man, but Roosevelt is the chap I mean, and I reiterate he is the champion fakir of the two parties.

The Hon. Mr. McGuire rested a bit. He then issued a bulletin. He signed it himself as executive chairman of the Democratic State Committee. It said:

"The Republicans are reported to be starting in to corrupt the State of New York and to buy the election, and to corrupt voters to stay at home. Study the situation carefully in your county. I offer \$100 reward for the detection of each offender.

The Hon. Mr. McGuire ordered another as afoctida cocktail and read and reread this declaration. He then sent for a squad of telegraph boys and sent his statement to all Democratic State Committeenen and Democratic County Chairm n in the State.

The Hon. Mr. McGuire sent for another assafoctida cocktail, and then made another formal statement, saying:

"So far as the stockholders in trusts are concerned they are about equally divided between Democrats and Republicans. But it is Republican laws which make it possible for them to casts. One thing is certain, however. It will be impossible for them to flourish under Democratic order.

The Hon. Patrick Henry McCarren, who was temporary dealers and the programment of the honeses.

cratio rule."

The Bon. Patrick Henry McCarren, who was temporary chairman of the Democratic Convention at Saratoga which nominated Stanchfield, was not far away from Mr. McCuire, and Mr. McCuire had made about the Republicans having a lot of money "with which to corrupt the voters of New York State." Forty millions, he said.

The Hon. "Gum Shoe Bill" or the Hon. "Shirt-Tail Bill" Stone took life easily at the Hoffman House. He did not seem to be as excited over the Roosevelt incident as Mr. McGuire. For breakfast Mr Stone had a nice little rint of Bouché Sec. And then he settled himself back and toyed with

The Hon. Mr. Stone wasn't very hungry. He had a obat at the breakfast table with the Hon. James D. Richardson, who is the chief member of the United States firm of Spofford. Richardson & Co., and chairman of the Democratic Congress Campaign Committee. Mr. Richardson had a pint of Brut Imperial, 1889, Cuvée, 36, and then

Devilled Kidneys.

Mutton Feet, Positive.

Then Mr. Stone and Mr. Richardson gave it to be their opinion that Gov. Roosevelt had been treated very shabbily at the demonstration in Victor, Col. They did not agree with Mr. McGuire in saying that Mr. Roosevelt got up this outrage upon himself.

Late last night the Hon. Mr. McGuire received word over the telephone from Syracuse that he had been sued as Mayor of Syracuse to restrain the illegal expenditures of \$400,000. Mayor McGuire at the time was discussing a little dinner as follows:

MASOUERADE BARN DANCE. President Vreeland Entertains 125 Guests at

His Country Home. NEWBURGH, Sept. 27.—President H. H. Vreeland of the Metropolitan Street Railroad last night entertained about one hundred and twenty-five guests at a masquerade barn dance,

THOUSANDS DESTITUTE AT NOME.

Bring Back All Who Want to Come. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept 27.-The steamship Tacoma arrived this afternoon from Nome

with 500 passengers and \$300,000 in gold dust. She brings news to Sept 17. The storm which began on Sept 12 lasted two days, destroying over a million in property and six lives, and rendering homeless and destitute thousands of persons who had previously been well supplied for a severe winter.

The Tacoma's passengers say it will be impossible for the relief ship Lawton, sent out by the Government, to accommodate all the destitute who are desirous of leaving Nome.

The second storm, encountered by the Roanoke, was as severe as that of the 12th, but little property was left at Nome from the first storm to be destroyed. with 500 passengers and \$300,000 in gold dust

Where Flows the Hudson River There runs the New York Central; through the most delightful region in America. Fare 2 cents a mile. —Adr.

satisfaction of all his classes to Mr. Rice's estate, the money to be pair by me to Mr. Holt upon his executing full releases to Mr. Rice's encording to previous negotiations we had. This was followed by Mr. Rice's unfortunate death, and hence my efforts to certify the checks in order to consummate the transaction without the delay incidental to the administration of estates. I at once placed the checks in escrow to await the consummation of the transaction. I claim to deem it proper to speak of this matter to the public until I had transmitted the information to the parties interested.

To understand this it must be remembered that Mrs. Rice's will left to relatives of hers and the Colorade Outrage a Fake.

A report was received in New York last night to the effect that the Hon. James K. Jones, will year declared that they are especially nothing a session of the Halleston Operators.

To END THE COAL STRIKE.

Indiana Federation Tables a Resolution Denouncing Them.

Indiana Federation Tables a Resolution Denouncing Them. guilty and declared that they are especially burdensome upon the laboring classes.

The introduction of the resolution led to an uproar. As soon as order could be restored the discussion on the resolution was opened and the conservative element was soon found to be in a decided majority. A motion to table the resolution was carried by at least three to one.

Nearly all the delegates who represented trust industries voted to table the resolution, saying that the trusts were giving work at good wages and that there are indications of still further increases.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND HONORED. France Makes Him a Commander of the Legion

of Honor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Sept. 27 .- At the Elysée Palace Hotel o-day M. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador to the United States, who is at present on a visit to Paris, handed Archbishop of St. Paul the insignia of his office as a Commander of the Legion of Honor, to which he was nominated yesterday. Gen. Horace Porter, the American Ambassador, Viscount de Vogue of the French Academy and M. Brunetière, editor of the Revue des Deux Mondes, who presided at one of the meetings held by Archbishop Ireland and afterward went to Rome and declared himself a convert to the Roman Catholic

faith, were among those present. In congratulating Archbishop Ireland on his new honor M. Cambon indicated his claims to the gratitude of France by recalling his eulogy of Lafayette and the panegyric on Jean of Arc which he pronounced at Orleans.

Archbishop Ireland in reply expressed his leasure at the distinction conferred on him. He said he regarded it not only as an honor, but as a fresh bond attaching him to France. Archbishop Ireland started for England to-day.

MRS. KERR, WHO WAS SHOT, WILL LIVE. Is Out of Danger and to Be Brought From the Adirondacks to This City.

A letter was received in this city yesterday from Tahawus Camp in Essex county stating that Mrs. Chauncey F. Kerr, who was shot accidentally in the Adirondacks recently by Dr. Charles T. Dade of 63 East Fifty-sixth street, and whose leg was amputated above the knee, is now out of danger. Mrs. Kerr will be brought to her mother's home in this city, 668 Fifth avenue, as soon as the physicians attending her say that she can be moved. Mr. Charles W. Bailey of Philadelphia, who was struck by the same bullet which wounded Mrs. Kerr.

has almost entirely recovered. Mrs. Kerr herself is a crack shot with the rifle and has been a hunter of large game for years. Since she has been going to the Adirondacks she has slain twelve deer.

A LETTER FROM CONGER. He Wishes He Could Enter the Campaign

-Predicts McKinley's Election. CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Secretary Perry S. Heath of the Republican National Committee received a letter from Minister Conger to-day, dated at Pekin, June 5. Minister Conger frequently mentioned Prince Ching as the controlling spirit of the Chinese Empire and expected serious trouble with the masses of people. He poke in high terms of Minister Wu. pressed deep regret that he would not be able to leave for the United States, as he desired to enter the political campaign. He predicted McKinley's election.

HE EXPECTED TO LAND IN HEAVEN. Religious Monomaniac Climbs a Tall Chim

ney Preparatory to Taking a Leap. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Michael Folaski, a religious monomaniae, who is a Polish laborer, climbed to the top of the smokestack at the Illinois Steel Works, South Chicago, yesterday and stood singing and praying, preparatory to taking a leap which he fancied would land him in heaven. Work was suspended in the plate mill of that plant while men watched Folaski climb the frail ladder to the top of the

Folaski climb the frail ladder to the top of the great chimney. His singing could be heard for blocks.

In a few minutes the man would have leaped from the chimney, but while he tarried to pray and sing a fellow laborer, John Sonalski climbed to where he stood and by a clever ruse saved his life. All who witnessed the rescue feared that there would be a struggle and that both men would be killed. Folaski warned his friend to keep away and exclaimed:

"Mv time has come: I am going to heaven."

After a short pariev Sonalski said to Folaski that in order to reach Heaven he would have to pass through fire and water, and urged him to descend and submit to the fire and water test. Sonalski's ruse prevailed, and the demented man followed him down the ladder. When they reached the bottom, Folaski was set upon and overpowered. He was taken to the hospital of the steel company.

TRAIN RUNS AWAY ON A DOWN GRADE. The Locomotive Ploughs Through a Depot, De-

molishing It and Setting It on Fire. HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 27.-A freight rain on the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic running between St. Paul and northwestern Chicago, escaped from the control of the crew while descending Lanse Hill, where there is a while descending Lanse Hill, where there is a grade of 1,300 feet in ten miles. The brakeman jumped, but the engineer and fireman stuck to the locomotive. The train jumped the track at a curve by the station at Lanse and ploughed through the depot building completely demolishing the structure and setting fire to the wreckage. The station employees fled in time to save their lives. The fireman and engineer were badly bruised and burned, but both will recover. This is the third depot at Lanse completely destroyed by runaway trains. trains.

KIDNAPPED BOY FOUND. He Was Carried Off by Gypsies Six Years Ago and Adopted by a Family.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 27.--The eleven-year-old son of H. W. Baker, policeman, of Thomas, W. Va., who was kidnapped at Peoria. Ill., six years ago by a band of gypsies, was restored to his father to-day. The father had not heard from the boy until a few days had not heard from the boy until a lew days ago, when Lewis Allen, County Court Clerk at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., wrote to Baker, who had offered \$1,500 reward for the recovery of the boy, that he thought he was living in the family of Joseph Mechan there. Baker went to Be keley Springs to-day, and fether and son recognized each other at once. The little boy had been adopted and treated well by the Mechans.

COMPARES DR. M'GLYNN TO CHRIST. Another Wild Address From Father Ducey of

The sixty-third anniversary of the birth sisted of an address by Father Ducey on Dr. McGlynn's life and character. He compared Dr. McGlynn to our Saviour, saving that he suffered sorrow, malediction, misrepresentation and slander for the cause of God and the light of truth. Dr. McGlynn's sufferings were described as a crucifixion.

Father Ducey referred once or twice to the coal strike practically in the same terms be used last Sunday, adding, however, a fling at "these murderers called special deputies."

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 27.-Cardinal Gibthat he has consented to serve.

Miner Takes Exception to His Denunciation

tion or revenge.

John P. Irish Says \$5,000 Was Raised Ther INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27.-John P. Irish who spoke here to-night under the auspices of the Gold Standard Democratic National

where the attack was made last night on Gov. "I know the people and the town well," he said. "When President Cleveland sent his message to Congress, recommending the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, a clizen of Victor heralded the announcement:

'If the people of this town will take care of my family I will go to Washington and kill the

'Within six hours a purse of \$5,000 was raised

James Doyle and Scott Ashton. DENVER, Col., Sept. 27 .- John Shorten, formerly editor of the Cripple Creek Times, now engaged in mining in Victor, stated here to-day

His Pistol Accidentally Discharged While He

United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, was injured by the accidental discharge of a pistol early this morning. His condition is serious. Mr. Collier is now under the influence of opiates and has not been able to give an account of the affair. He was found by members of his family soon after the cischarge of the pistol. Even then he was unable to tell how the shot was fired, further than to say: "Burglars." The wound was made by a 38-caliber pistol. and the ball entered the left side and passed

Football season opens at West Point to morrow, U. him to p Cadets vs. Tufts College. Day Line steamer up; checks were turn by West Shore of N. Y. Central Raffroad.—Ads, in my capa

Stewed rhubarb. Pineappie. Irish marmalade. Codfish with scrambled eggs. Herring mariné. Brolled bacon. Salt mackerel. Hamburger steak.

Rippered herring. Devilled eggs. Devilled chops.

Devilled Kidneys. Eggs Coquelicet. Mutton Feet, Poulette

Blue Points.

Chicken Cockaleekie.
Pigeonneau en Crapaudine.
Agnau du Printemps, Sauce men he.
Perdreau.
Alasks Fantaistes.
Gelee de Groseille, Orange et Guaça.
When Mr McGuire had time he spoke of the taxrayers' sult which had been brought in Syracuse and he said:
"If the parties who have commenced the suit against me should win in the courts, then the budgets of Rochester, Albany and Troy, the other second-class cities, are illegal. Messrs, Kirk and Andrews were both Mayors of Syracuse, and it is said that a deficiency existed during their administration. In retailation I may sue former Mayors Amos, Cowie, Kirk and others when I get home for permitting various overdrafts."

twenty-five guests at a masquerade barn dance, which was given at his country home, "Rest Awhile," at Brewster. Invitations were sent to Mr. Vreeland's neighbors for miles about, and they were generally accepted. The dancing took place in the carriage house, a large New York orchestra furnishing music for dancing, which began at about 6 o'clock. The guests, almost without exception, were costumed in various characters, some of them unique. A long canopy was stretched from the house to the carriage house. At midnight a collation was served in the dining room at the Vreeland home. Then there was more dancing.

the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn was celebrated last evening by an entertainment in the Murray Hill Lyceum. Part of the programme consisted of an address by Father Ducey on Dr.

Nothing About It-Hazleton Operators Declare That the Railroad Men De Not Speak for Them-Strikers Make Heavy Gains in the Reading Region-Some of the Markle Men at Work-State of Expectancy Existing in the Entire Anthracite Region.

bons has consented to be the arbitrator in the Pennsylvania coal strike if the miners and operators in the anthracite regions will agree to accept him. The request came to his Eminence several days ago, presumably from Archbishop Ryan. The Cardinal declines to say whence the request came, but acknowledges HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 27.-It is reported tonight that John Markle, managing partner of

The presumption of course is that he has been summoned as a result of the conferences there on settling the strike Father Phillips, who lately has had much to do with the strikers since his last change of front, leaves for Philadelphia to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock to confer with Archbishop

the firm of Markle & Co., leaves here

for New York at 2 o'clock Friday morning.

Ryan. As a result of conferences held at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. between Mr. Morgan and representatives of the chief anthracite coal railroads negotiations are now going on for a settlement of the great coal strike. According to pretty good information the proposed basis of settlement is a 10 per cent. increase in the wages of the men, who, on their part, if the proposed settlement is agreed to, are to waive recognition of the United Mine Workers by the coal operators. Unauthorized reports that an agreement had actually been reached and the strike settled were circulated in Wall Street yesterday, but so far as could be learned last night the negotiations were still going on. It was, however, stated that everything pointed to a favorable outcome. As one of those who had seen Mr. Morgan re-

"We are moving heaven and earth to settle the strike and I expect it to be settled. I don't think it well that the exact terms of settlement that are being considered should be stated for I fear that might interfere with the successful conclusion of the negotia-tions. The fact of the matter is that there should have been no strike. The anthracite coal companies have been quite willing to raise wages 10 per cent, and but for the summer season intervening, when Boards of Directors are not in session, the 10 per cent. advance would have been granted. President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers made certain demands as to the recognition of that union that complicated matters." Mr. Morgan, when a report that the strike

had actually been settled was repeated to him at his office at 3 o'clock P. M., said "I know of no settlement." There was a report in Wall Street that the negotiations for the ending of the strike were being conducted by Archbishop Ryan, who came on from Philadelphia on Tuesday to see the anthracite coal railroad Presidents an find out if the trouble could not be settled The Archbishop, who had already heard the men's side of the case, is known while here to have also been rut into possession of the companies' side That he might be the chief negotiator was inferred by some because of a statement made by President W. H. Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. He said it was true that negotiations for a settlement of the strike were under way, but that he could not tell what the outcome might be. "These ne-

represent either party to the controversy The efforts of this person are in the nature of mediation. Ryan was not the mediator he referred to. Neither was Senator Hanna. Father Ducey says that Archbishop Ryan has retired from the attempt at mediation. Mr. Truesdale went to his summer home without having heard that the negotiations had resulted in an

gotiations," added Mr. Truesdale, "are being

conducted by a man who does not directly

agreement. So far as could be learned the last of the conferences at Mr. Morgan's office was held on Weinesday. On that day the chief anthracite roads were represented. Mr. Morgan blosself represented the LehighValley and the Eric more particularly, but he is also a large stockholder in other of the leading anthracite roads. J. Rosers Maxwell, President of the New

"So far as I can see there is nothing to pre

rent the return of the striking miners to work

Jersey Central Railroad, yesterday said:

except the unwarranted interposition of the labor leaders. A settlement might be made at any moment." The belief that the ending of the big strike s near had a decidedly inspiriting effect upon the stock market yesterday. Excepting for a brief period in the early trading, when there was some selling of stocks because the premature reports of Wednesday that a settlement had been reached had not been confirmed. the market was strong all day. Prices moved up easily and when the market closed net advances of one or more points were general. The anthracite coal stocks led in the strength, two of the stocks scoring the greatest advances being Jersey Central and Delaware and Hud-

son, each of which advance i a', points. MITCHELL KNOWS OF NO SETTLEMENT. HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 27.-Concerning the reported agreement nearly reached in New York between operators and employees Mr. Mitchell, the strike agitator, this evening said:
"I know nothing officially about any such agreement. All I know is what has been shown to me in newspaper cespatches. I suppose it will be through publication in the newspapers that the facts concerning such an agreement. if there was one, will be made known. Of course, under these circumstances, I cannot make any comments. All I can say is that there can be no settlement without a general conference Of course, if all the demands of the men are met

there is nothing more to be said." One of the men most heavily interested in mining here, who did not wish to be quoted because he was not officially entitled to speak for his company, said this evening that no agree nent that might be reached in New York could affect his concern. Personally he did not believe that an agreement had been reached.

"Anything that involves recognition of this Mitchell organization," he said, "is out of the question. If Mr. Maxwell of the Jersey Central or Mr. Olyphant or Mr. Truesdale to an understanding that is their affair. It cannot affect the individual operators in any way. We are prepared to keep our mines shut down

for six months or a year if necessary." From what Mr. Mitchell has said within week and from his conversation this evening